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For the fiscal year ended March 31, 1989, and for activities to December 31, 1989.

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Community & Cultural Affairs

The Honourable Lloyd G. MacPhail
Lieutenant Governor
Province of Prince Edward Island

May It Please Your Honour:

I have the honour to submit herewith the Annual Report of the Department of Community and Cultural Affairs for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1989, and activities for the period January 1 to December 31, 1989.

Your obedient servant,

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Respectfully submitted,

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DEPARTMENTAL STRUCTURE

The Department of Community and Cultural Affairs often is referred to as the "department store" Department within Government circles, because of the many important mandates and areas of responsibility it embraces. Indeed, the structure of the Department has changed many times since the late 1970's to reflect, at least in part, the changing priorities of Government with regard to providing essential community services and programs.

The Department has undergone yet another major reorganization in the past year, triggered by the creation of a separate Department of the Environment, and the designation of Community and Cultural Affairs as the lead agency responsible for rural development. This latter responsibility is closely linked to the work of the recently established Cabinet Committee On Rural Development, and has given the Department an important new policy focus.

The Departments of Community and Cultural Affairs and Environment share administrative support services as a temporary arrangement.

At present, the Department of Community and Cultural Affairs is comprised of two major line divisions. The first, Community Services, houses responsibility for building and development services, provincial land use planning, the Fire Marshals' office, and municipal affairs.

In addition, administrative coordination of the regional services centres, formerly with the Department of Industry, now is the responsibility of this Division, as is Island Information Services, formerly a part of the Department of Transportation and Public Works.

The second major operating division in the reorganized Department is called Rural Development, Culture and Recreation. It includes responsibility for arts, culture and heritage, amateur sport, recreation, and youth programming, as well as for community planning.

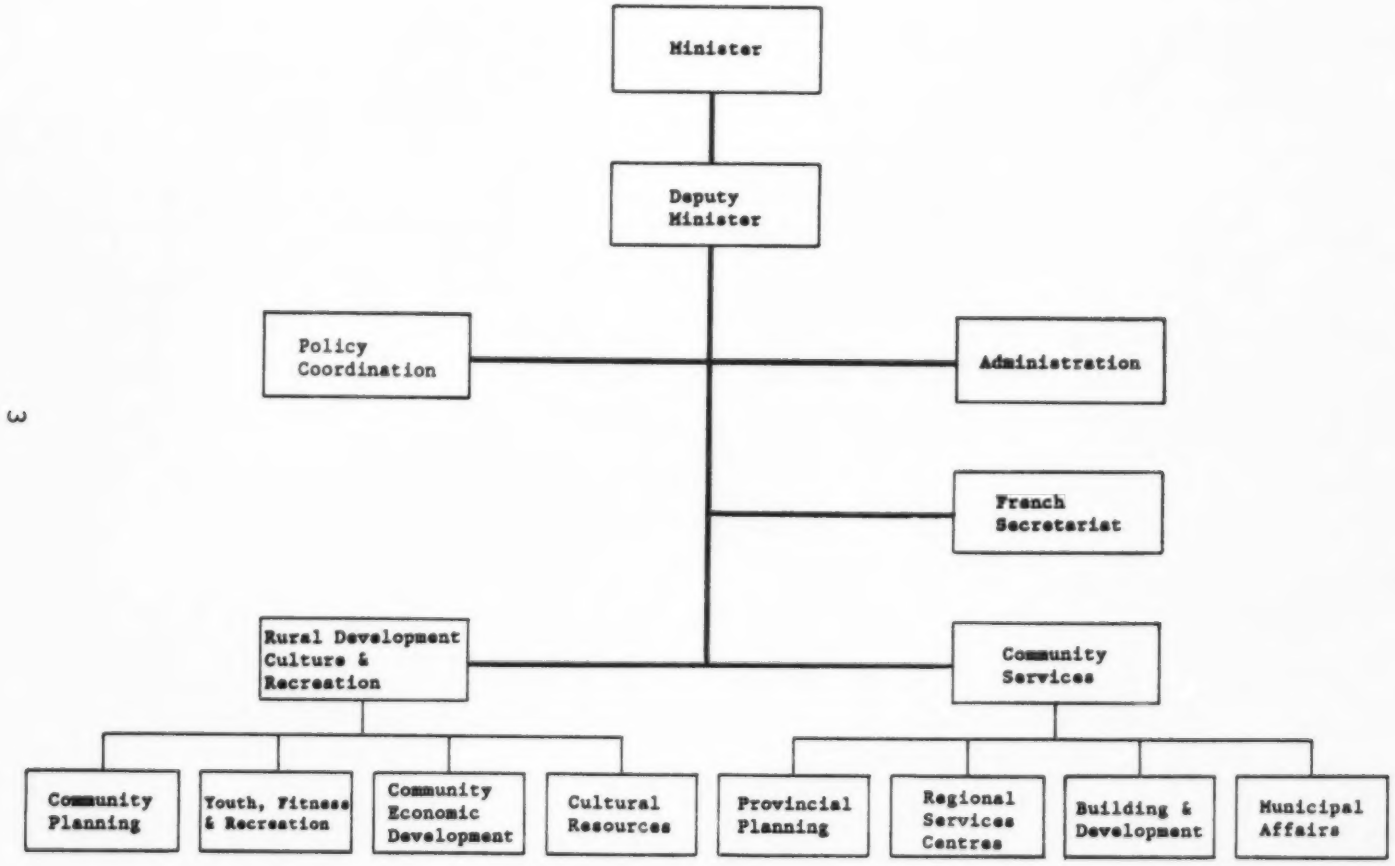
The Community Planning section reinforces the Division's responsibility for rural community economic development, which includes cooperative development and crafts, mandates previously located within the Department of Industry.

The French Services Secretariat, a special unit housed in the Evangeline Regional Services Centre, Wellington, is attached to the Department administratively, since the Minister of Community and Cultural Affairs also is the Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs.

The Department continues to relate legislatively to various Commissions and Agencies among these the Land Use Commission, Sport and Horse Racing Commission, P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation, and Fathers of Confederation Buildings Trust.

STRUCTURE

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

The Administrative Services Division provides centralized financial, personnel, and computer planning and development service for the Department.

During the year the Division provided leadership in the preparation of the annual budget and in the maintenance of budget control. Personnel administration services were provided in areas such as organizational development, staffing, pay and benefit administration. The Division continued to coordinate the development of computer technology within the Department.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY
COMMUNITY & CULTURAL AFFAIRS
Revenue and Expenditures
(For the year ended March 31, 1989)

EXPENDITURES
($)

1.	Administration		522,030
2.	Community Services		
	Administration	134,997	
	Provincial Planning	115,138	
	Community Planning	283,851	
	Building & Development	766,169	
	Derelict Cars/ Dilapidated Bldg.	104,912	
	Municipal Support	3,809,688	
	Emergency Measures Administration	44,600	
	Joint Emergency Planning Projects	1,336,396	6,595,751
3.	Environmental Management		
	Administration	413,660	
	Provincial Solid Waste	1,370,098	
	Community Dumps	287,660	
	Utility Operations	1,244,025	
	Marine Environment	127,846	
	Water Resources	326,149	
	Underground Tank Program	139,358	
	Water Agreement	170,723	
	Community Service Lab.	221,526	
	Conservation Strategy	253,371	
	Fish & Wildlife	554,770	

	Wetland Management	54,655	
	Fisheries	32,595	
	Co-op. Watershed Mgt.	156,498	
	Upland Game/Waterfowl	25,154	5,378,089
4.	Cultural Affairs		
	Administration	86,700	
	Grants	1,287,400	
	PEI Museum & Heritage	566,858	
	Public Archives	149,443	
	Cultural Program Dev.	128,800	2,219,201
5.	Youth, Fitness & Recreation		1,820,358
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES		16,535,429

REVENUES
($)

Administration		376
Community Services		
Community Planning	280	
Licensing and Permits	59,889	
Derelict Car/Dilapidated Bldg.	30,878	91,047
Emergency Measures Organization		
Joint Emergency Planning Pgms.		1,123,811
Environmental Management		
Utility Operations	17,043	
Marine Environment	17,361	
Water Resources	13	
Underground Storage Tank Pgm.	59,963	
Community Service Lab.	2,096	
Fish & Game Licenses	171,793	
Wetland Management	26,185	
Co-op Watershed Management	116,041	
Upland Game, Waterfowl	2,900	413,395
Cultural Affairs		
Administration	268	
Public Archives	18,144	
French Services Agreement	96,967	115,379
TOTAL REVENUE		1,744,008

FRENCH SERVICES SECRETARIAT

The French Services Secretariat has been in existence since April 1, 1989. It is responsible for assisting the Provincial Government in implementing its French Services Policy, coordinating bilateral agreements on francophone affairs and providing translation services to all Provincial Government departments and agencies.

The Secretariat is staffed by a director, a secretary, one full-time translator and one part-time translator. The Secretariat office is located in the Evangeline Regional Services Centre in Wellington (854-3131); however, the Director works from the Executive Council Office in Charlottetown on Tuesdays and Thursdays (368-4500) and the full-time translator works from that office on a daily basis.

During the period April 1, 1990 to December 31, 1990, the Secretariat staff answered a total of 3,887 inquiries. They also received 425 translation requests for a total of 1560 pages (an average of 200 words a page) to be translated into French or English.

A five year Canada/P.E.I. General Agreement on the Promotion of Official Languages was signed on June 27, 1988. This purpose is to establish a mechanism for cooperation between Canada and Prince Edward Island to allow the province to communicate and deliver services in the French language and to contribute to the development and vitality of the francophone community.

For 1989-1990 under the General Agreement, $1,629,750 was contributed by the federal government and $745,250 by the provincial government. This Agreement has assisted the Province pursue activities such as providing and coordinating provincial services in French, promoting the Acadian linguistic and cultural heritage, providing bilingual services in the Civil Service and maintaining the French Services Secretariat.

In August 1989, the Government signed an Agreement for Cooperation and Exchange with the Quebec Government. The purpose of this agreement is to facilitate the implementation of French language services for Island francophones in fields such as education, culture, economic development, youth, languages, public administration and communications.

Several initiatives were undertaken since the signing such as exploratory missions, exchange of expertise (human resources and documentation), student exchanges and cultural development projects.

In December 1989, a Cooperation Agreement was signed by the governments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The purpose of this agreement is to establish a mechanism of cooperation between the three Maritime provinces in order to encourage exchanges of information and services related to francophone affairs.

The Ministers responsible for Acadian and Francophone Affairs will form a ministerial committee for the implementation of this agreement. This Ministerial Committee began identifying opportunities for cooperation in areas such as translation, training and international cooperation.

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

The Community Services Division is primarily responsible for providing professional and technical services to all areas of the Province with respect to land use planning, building and development standards, and municipal administration. The Division is also responsible for the administrative operation of the five Regional Services Centres.

The Division consists of the following Sections: Provincial Planning, Building and Development, Municipal Affairs, and the Regional Services Centres.

Provincial Planning Section

The Provincial Planning Section completed its first full year of operation during 1989. Also during the year the work of the Royal Commission on Land commenced. The new (1988) **Planning Act**, in part, mandates the Minister to advise the Lieutenant Governor in Council on provincial land use and development policy and authorizes him to promote cooperation between municipalities with respect to intermunicipal or regional planning issues. In addition to this the Lieutenant Governor in Council may adopt provincial land use and development policies and establish minimum requirements applicable to Official Plans.

The Act also prescribes a process to be followed in relation to major retail developments. The Regulations under the Act include provisions pertaining to the Greater Charlottetown Environmental District. In relation to these matters the following outlines the highlights of Section's activities during 1989.

The Section was designated as the lead agency in assisting the Royal Commission on Land. During the year the Section coordinated a study process within the Department, jointly with the Department of the Environment, in order to prepare a background report on issues related to land use and development for use by the Commission. In addition the Section responded to several requests for information and assistance from the Commission. Several meetings were held in relation to these matters.

Official Plan Guidelines for the municipal plan preparation process were developed and discussed with the Federation of P.E.I. Municipalities and the Land Use Commission. The Guidelines will be useful in providing a clear indication of the relationship of Official Plans to Provincial land use and development policy as well as providing better definition of Plan content and process to planning boards and community planners.

Work was completed on research and background as well as options on several land use policies areas including the following:

(a) Offshore Islands
(b) Coastal Subdivision
(c) Shorefront Access
(d) Strip Development

The Section Director is Chairman of the Provincial Interdepartmental Land Use Coordinating Committee which includes representation from twelve Departments and Agencies. This committee met periodically during the year to discuss various issues.

The Section substantially completed work on an existing land use and development policy manual for use as an internal guideline by the Provincial Interdepartmental Land Use Coordinating Committee as well as within the Department generally.

Work was continued on the review of the Greater Charlottetown Environmental District Plan. This is expected to be completed in early 1990 to a draft stage for discussion.

In relation to major retail developments the Section took an active part in the appeal of the Community's and the Minister's decisions to approve a 152,500 square foot shopping centre in West Royalty. In addition, processing of a second application for a similarly-sized development in the same Community commenced. As well the Section advised on other proposals or applications respecting the applicability of Part VII of the Planning Act to them.

In August, 1988 amendments were made to the **Fire Prevention Act** that permit the establishment of unincorporated areas into Fire Districts. The sole

purpose of a Fire District is the collection of fire service charges by including them on the Provincial property tax bill.

During the year the Section, working jointly with the Department of Finance, fire departments and communities, continued to assist in the formation of Fire Districts. Of the thirty-seven fire departments in the Province, thirty-one serve unincorporated areas which may, if they so decide, become Fire Districts. Seventeen of these areas were designated in 1989. Others are expected to be formed in 1990. In total they involved 23,750 properties (640,000 acres) covering 49.2% of the Province. Total revenue collected by the Province and returned to the Fire District Committees amounted to $270,000.

The following is a list of the Fire Districts formed in 1989:

Alberton	St. Peters	Morell
O'Leary	Cardigan	Central Kings
New Glasgow	Murray River	Montague
Crapaud	Georgetown	Souris
West Point	Wellington	Cross Roads
New London	Vernon River	

In responding to the need to ensure that Prince Edward Island continues to take part in interprovincial, federal and national land use and development policy discussions the Section:

* continued to represent the Province on the Federal- Provincial Committee on Land Use.

* represented the Department on the Coordinating Committee for the Memorandum of Understanding on Conservation and Development.

* was appointed as the Departmental Representative on the Environmental Impact Assessment Review Committee.

* played a modest role on the Federal Pesticides Registration Review, P.E.I. working group.

* assisted in various assignments related to Municipal Affairs.

Municipal Affairs Section

Throughout 1989, the Municipal Affairs Section continued to provide financial support and advice to the Province's City, Towns, and Communities.

One of the primary responsibilities of the Section is to administer the Provincial Municipal Support Grant Program. In 1989, approximately $3.7 million was allocated to the 88 P.E.I. municipalities.

During this past year a major review of the Municipal Support Grant Program was undertaken. A committee consisting of representatives from the Federation of P.E.I. Municipalities and the Department completed a report for Executive Council's consideration. The report concluded that the present grant program was fairly well accepted by the municipalities but additional dollars were required to fairly compensate the City and Towns for the street maintenance and police services responsibilities. Executive Council reviewed the report and will include proposals for a significant increase to the Grant Program for FY 1990-91. Within the available level of funding, Executive Council incorporated most of the recommendations included in the review committee's report. The Department further recognized the need to address other policy issues such as the question of the inequity of the property tax system between the City, Towns, Incorporated Communities and the unincorporated areas of the Province. It is hoped that an external consultant will be addressing some of these policy issues in FY 1990-91.

In addition to the above major project, the Section continues to work closely with the Federation of P.E.I. Municipalities and the Association of Municipal Administrators of P.E.I..

As in past years, a number of cooperative projects were undertaken during the past twelve months, including the following:

* Assistance to the Federation of P.E.I. Municipalities in promoting the third annual Local Government Week Program. This year's theme was

"Working For You". The purpose of the week was again to familiarize residents with the responsibilities of their local municipal council and to encourage residents to get involved. This promotion was well received by the municipalities, the media and the general public.

* Completed a review of the Elections Section of the **Municipalities Act**. This was a joint undertaking by the Section, the Federation and the Administrators Association. It is proposed that any necessary amendments will be approved during 1990 sitting of the Legislature in time for the next general set of municipal elections in November 1990.

* Entered into a contract with the firm of McIssac and Younker, Chartered Accountants to develop a standardized code of accounts for P.E.I. Municipalities.

* Conducted a survey of P.E.I. Municipalities to determine the level of interest in joining the Provincial Government's part-time pension plan.

Staff development and training continues to be a high priority for both elected and appointed municipal officials. In an attempt to meet these needs, the Administrators Association, the Federation, and the Section developed a training schedule for 1989 consisting of a number of one-day workshops/seminars. The Section contributed financially to assist the Federation in hosting the very successful George Cuff Seminar on Council/Staff relations in November 1989.

In addition to the one-day courses outlined above, Henson College in Halifax is presently developing new two year certificate and diploma courses aimed at meeting the longer term training and development requirements of appointed municipal officials throughout the Maritime Provinces. The Department has contributed financially to the development of these courses and the Section will be actively involved in monitoring their progress.

The Section continued to work closely with the Fire Marshal's office in developing improved fire training facilities for the volunteer firemen. The Section also

assisted the Fire Marshal's office and the Provincial Planning Section in forming fire districts in the rural unincorporated areas of the Province.

The Director of the Section attended and participated in both the Federation of P.E.I. Municipalities and the Association of P.E.I. Administrator's annual meetings. Finally, the Section wishes to acknowledge the efforts of Donna Waddell, past Executive Director of the Federation and Rory Beck, past president of the Administrator's Association. Both Donna and Rory provided excellent leadership to their respective organizations and the Department wishes them all the best in their new duties. The Section looks forward to developing equally successful working relationships with their successors Lisa Doyle and Richard Montigny.

Building and Development Services Section

Since the last Annual Report the Section has been relocated from 3 Queen Street to the Jones Building, 11 Kent Street, Charlottetown; however, the Section continues to provide inspection and technical advisory services out of the five regional service centres across the Province.

It should be noted that while the records in this report indicate the number of building permits issued are slightly down over last year, the public demand for advisory services continues to increase, placing a strain on the Section's personnel. To help alleviate the situation, the Section is undertaking a review of the record systems in order to install a computerized program similar to that installed in the Fire Marshal's Office. This, when in place, will improve the efficiency of the office and reduce the response time required to answer requests for statistical data on development activities.

This year also saw the introduction of application fees for subdivision, building and sewage system permits. These permit fees are expected to deliver additional revenues of approximately $46,000.

The Fire Marshal's Office has continued to play a major role in the Section's activities by assisting and supporting training programs for volunteer firefighters undertaken by the P.E.I. Firefighters Association. As

in previous years, the activities of this Office have increased by the demands placed on it from legislation enacted by other Departments of government.

As of April 1, 1989, the Derelict Car and Unsightly Premises Section was relocated within the Department of the Environment.

Subdivision Development Office

During 1989, the office received and filed a total of 540 subdivisions. Final approval was granted for 155 of these, containing a total of 190 lots; the following is a breakdown, according to use, of the number of lots created by the 155 approvals:

Single family dwelling (including mobile homes used as single family dwellings)	127
Summer cottage	45
Commercial	4
Miscellaneous	14
TOTAL	190

Out of the total received, 245 subdivisions were filed for record purposes, and represented first single family dwelling or mobile home lots from previously unsubdivided properties. Five proposals were later cancelled by the applicants, and the Department denied eight applications. Four of these denials were appealed by applicants to the Land Use Commission, which upheld the Department's decision in two cases; the other two appeals are to be heard by the Commission early next year.

Another 127 applications were either approved in principle, or remained pending for a variety of reasons. Among the latter group were 14 affected by the departmental policy, begun early in the year, whereby new subdivisions of more than five lots were deferred pending completion of the report of the Royal Commission on Land Use. These applications will be given further consideration in 1990, after Government has acted upon the Royal Commission on the Land recommendations,and could potentially represent an additional 350 lots, mostly intended for summer cottage use.

Subdivision approval fees were introduced at the first of the year. The fee is $25 per lot, up to a maximum of $250 per application. This produced a revenue total of $4,950.

Various Community Councils continued to make use of the Section's technical advice and assistance in order to enforce their own Official Plans and subdivision control and zoning bylaws. It is expected that the number of such communities will increase again next year as new plans and regulations are developed.

Discussion regarding the computerization of the subdivision records system has continued in order to ensure that the widest variety of information will be easily accessible whenever required by the Department or other agencies. Positive action is expected during the coming year.

Building and Development Office

This Office, through its Property Development Officers, has continued to administer the **Planning Act Regulations** as they apply to building and the development of individual parcels of land, consulting with and involving other regulatory authorities as may be required in the development process. The Property Development Officers have also provided administrative support and inspection services to some Communities which have adopted Official Plans and development bylaws.

In addition, the Office is also responsible for administration of the **Environmental Protection Act Sewage Disposal Regulations**. This service extends to assisting property owners to resolve problems with malfunctioning sewage disposal systems in both rural areas and incorporated municipalities which do not provide a municipal sewage system.

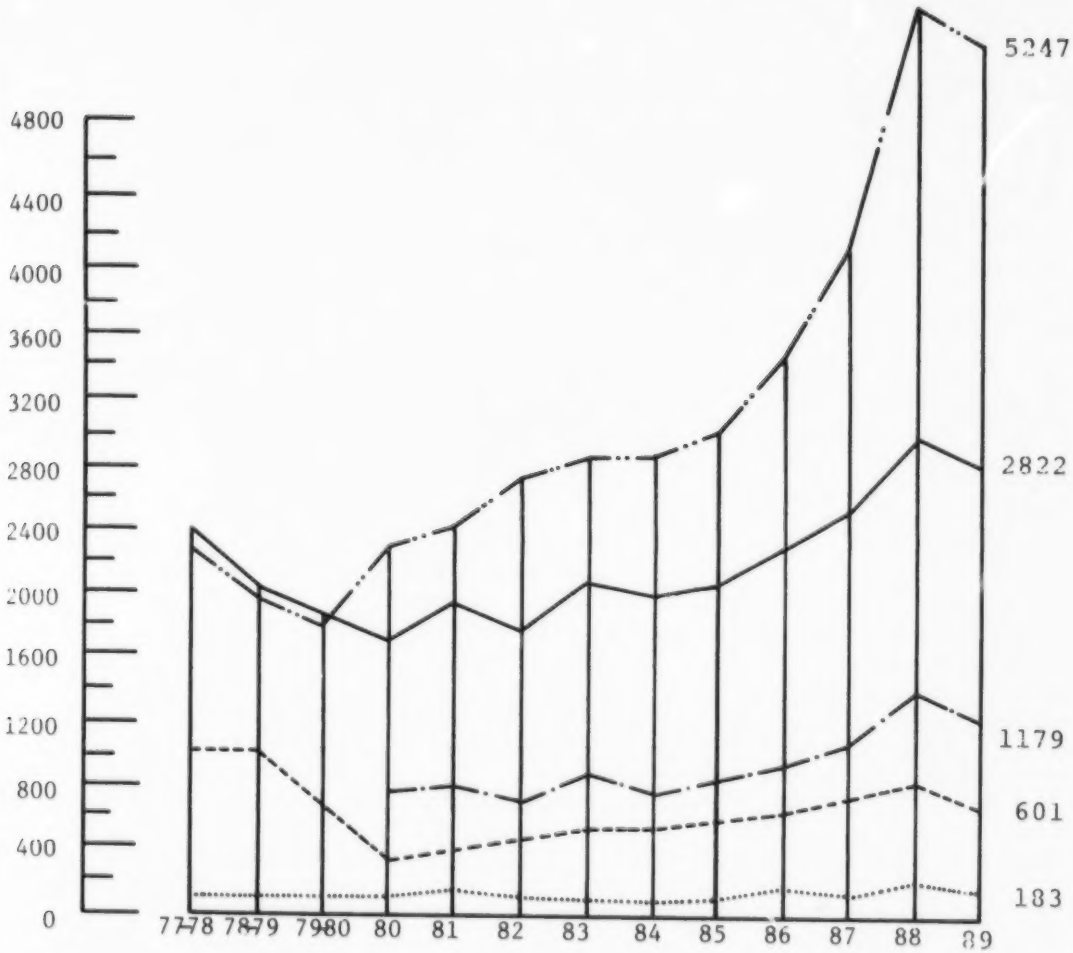
The workload continues to be high. In 1989, staff processed 1643 building permits, 1176 sewage disposal system permits, and carried out approximately 5247 inspections.

In the past year, application fees were introduced for building permits, and sewage disposal system permits. The following is a breakdown of the fees collected:

Building permits	-	$33,747.91
Sewage disposal permits	-	$11,388.30
	TOTAL	$45,136.21

PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Permits & Inspections



——————— Total permits issued (includes sewage system permits as of 1980)

— -- — Total inspections (includes sewage system inspections as of 1980)

— - — Sewage system permits

---------- Building permits for dwelling units (includes mobile homes)

····· Building permits for summer cottages

Plumbing Office

The workload of the plumbing inspection team also continues to remain high with staff carrying out over 2,893 inspections from five regional offices.

	1988	1989
Permits issued	1,047	975
Fees collected	$53,549	54,982

Fire Marshal's Office

As in previous years the training of volunteer firefighters continues to be a major objective of the Fire Marshal's Office. Last year assistance was provided in the form of grants to the P.E.I. Firefighters Association to help defray the cost of the training program. In addition, land was acquired in Miltonvale Park for a new training centre through the federally funded Joint Emergency Planning Program and two mobile classrooms together with a new smoke tower were placed on permanent foundations. Further work on the project will continue next year.

A Level II training class was held in the spring with 45 students completing the course. In the fall, 59 students attended a Level I Course. Nine mini courses were held in various fire departments, with a total attendance of 175. Two specialized courses were held for those involved with the Boy Scouts Jamboree. The Fire Services Exemplary Services Medal was presented to 63 Volunteer Firefighters by the Lieutenant Governor the Honourable Lloyd MacPhail.

Although the total number of recorded fires on the Island in 1989 increased, the total dollar loss was lower than the previous year.

However, in 1989, the province experienced its largest single family dwelling loss, amounting to 1.24 million dollars in property value.

The following is a summary of activities in 1989 with comparisons with 1988:

	1988	1989
Total number of building inspections	1620	1600
Total number of fire investigations	117	140
Building plans reviewed	257	300
Number of fires of incendiary nature (excluding vehicles)	48	40
Total number of deaths	3	6
Total number of fires recorded	981	1100
Total number of fires over $100,000	2	4
Total number of fires over $1,000,000	--	1
Total property loss	$5.9M	$5.0M

Information and Regional Services Centres

This section summarizes activities and statistics in each of the Regional Services Centre's geographical regions. The Regional Services Centre Program was transferred from the Department of Industry to Community & Cultural Affairs in August 1989. A few highlights for the nine month period (April 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989) for Regional Services Centres and Community Advisory Boards are as follows:

West Prince Regional Services Centre

Twelve full and eighteen part-time provincial and federal government departments/agencies provided services to citizens of West Prince.

New Services in 1989 were:

- Provincial Department of Fisheries Officer - 1 day per week;
- Revenue Canada - 1 day per week in April;
- Migratory Bird Permits issued;
- Residential Rental Property Division - 1 day per month;
- Community Youth Worker, Department of Justice (full-time).

Other:

- Administrator & clerical staff assisted 2,506 clients and handled 7,802 phone calls which involved assistance in filling out forms, selling licenses and permits, answering inquiries for

Federal & Provincial departments not located at the Centre and entering data re: Jobs Registry Program.

- A proposal for an extension to the Regional Services Centre, submitted to Transportation & Public Works in 1987, was approved and work was to be completed in 1988/89, however, tenders are now to be called in February or March 1990 for work to commence in the spring of 1990.

- Employer and employee application forms under Jobs For Youth were entered on computer at the local level.

- Administrative/secretarial support was given to staff in Industry, Community & Cultural Affairs, Labor, Justice, Land Development Corporation, Red Cross and Advisory Board.

- Provided secretarial support to the Chef-de-Mission re: Canada Summer Games.

West Prince Community Advisory Board:

- The Advisory Board coordinated the presentations presented to the Rural Cabinet Committee when they visited West Prince. A total of 31 organizations came together and presented briefs.
- Preparing for a Provincial Fisheries Conference.

- Sponsored 5th Job Entry. Sixteen youth between ages 16-24. Ten enrolled as service station attendants and six regular. Total project $91,000.

- Community organizational profile and history of the Advisory Board completed under a Jobs for Youth Project.

<u>East Prince Regional Services Centre</u>

Service delivery activities in the East Prince Centre in Summerside included the following:

- Introduction of the Provincial Skills Program, coordinated by Youth, Culture and Recreation Director.

- Coordination of Provincial School Milk Program by the Home Economist, Department of Agriculture.

- Department of Industry's Employment Development Program was active. Forty-one of eighty-five employer requests were approved, creating fifty-seven positions in the East Prince area.

The Centre's staff complement was increased by the following positions:

- Craft Development Officer, P.E.I. Development Agency;
- Agriculture Technician, Department of Agriculture;
- ALPHI Technician, Department of Agriculture;
- Area Resource Workers (2 positions) Department of Agriculture.

Evangeline Regional Services Centre

- The conference room was used extensively for community group meetings;

- Canada Mortgage & Housing Corporation provided services on a monthly basis;

- Tourism and Parks provide full-time service at the Centre;

- The Red Cross Community Support Program operated out of the Centre;

- A full-time bilingual Conservation Officer is now located in the Centre;

- The French Services Secretariat staff are located in the Centre.

Evangeline Community Advisory Board:

The Community Advisory Board responded to various needs within the community in order to highlight volunteer involvement and community development.

- The Community Advisory Board proceeded to approach the Industrial Commission as well as the necessary government agencies in order to request an expansion of the existing Centre.

- Efforts were made to have additional government services in the Centre and the community. Two new services have been introduced on a trial basis.

- Health & Welfare Canada
- Immunization Clinic for Public Health
- A home repair project for seniors was initiated through a C.E.I.C. Job Development Project.

- A business breakfast meeting was held for local entrepreneurs.

- A Regional Economic Conference was held for local business people and entrepreneurs.

- A Marketing Seminar was organized during Small Business Week.

Community Development Initiatives:

- A regional coordinator assisted various community organizations and businesses with business plans and new ventures.

- The Regional Coordinator acted as resource person for different activities at school and for other community groups.
- The Regional Coordinator assisted groups preparing briefs to Rural Development Strategy Committee.

- The Regional Coordinator assisted in preparing Leadership Conference and acted as a resource person.

<u>Eastern Kings Regional Services Centre</u>

The Eastern Kings Regional Services Centre had an active year with an increase in some part-time services, as well as a new Community Youth Worker with the Department of Justice.

The administrative staff serviced an increased number of visitors and phone calls with inquiries ranging from questions on applications to supplying licenses and permits.

There is still an acute need for additional space at the Eastern Kings Centre and plans are underway to provide this space, hopefully in the new fiscal year.

Eastern Kings Community Advisory Board:

The Eastern Kings Community Advisory Board was involved with the following activities:

- Voiced concern over, the lack of space at Regional Services Centre and the need for a one-stop government services centre; high electrical rates in P.E.I.; highway conditions in Eastern Kings County; request to fill coordinators' position and/or to create a resource worker position for Eastern Kings and need for a community care facility in Eastern Kings;

- Partly funded a development study for St. Peters;

- Hosted the Cabinet Committee on Rural Development and presented a brief;

- Presented a brief to the Royal Commission on the Land;

- Appointed a Board Member to the Souris Town Planning Committee;

- Planned and hosted a conference on Leadership Development.

<u>Southern Kings & Queens Regional Services Centre</u>

Services Centre changes:

- M.L.A. Office re-established;
- 3 additional Agriculture staff;
- Craft Development Officer
- Cultural Development Officer

Southern Kings & Queens Community Advisory Board:

- The Board has undertaken to promote a greater degree of Regional co-operation in Development Planning. On numerous occasions, community leaders were invited to participate in sessions to develop consensus on regional issues;

- Unsightly Structures Project has been expanded;

- Stone for the Garden of the Gulf Museum wall was donated by the Board;

- Home Repair Projects were undertaken;

- Rural Conference was given development funding and planning assistance utilizing Board resources.

TABLE I

DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES REPRESENTED AT REGIONAL SERVICES CENTRES - CLIENT STATISTICS

April 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989 (9 months)

	WEST PRINCE		EAST PRINCE		EASTERN KINGS		SOUTHERN KINGS & QUEENS		EVANGELINE	
DEPARTMENTS	CLIENT VISITS	PHONE CALLS	CLIENT VISITS	PHONE CALLS	CLIENT VISITS	PHONE CALLS	CLIENT VISITS	PHONE CALLS	CLIENT VISITS	PHONE CALLS
Full-Time:										
Agriculture	1,363	5,605	2,258	7,641	1,208	4,869	2,049	5,027	-	1
Canada Empl. Centre	7,052	18,328	-	-	39	309	316	570	-	60
Artificial Breeders	-	2,595	-	5,019	-	-	-	-	-	-
Comm. & Cult. Aff.	2,976	12,783	2,257	6,657	1,912	6,903	1,669	4,768	370	739
Highway Safety	-	-	-	-	12,000	6,145	10,393	4,959	-	-
P.E.I. Housing	281	2,773	1,250	6,482	910	4,045	1,169	3,373	74	50
Industry	217	2,273	1,991	6,448	1,462	6,453	2,115	4,923	1,072	1,732
Labour	98	1,069	421	1,440	-	-	765	2,809	-	3
Emergency Measures Org.	-	-	45	1,851	-	-	-	-	-	-
Land Development Corp.	218	1,313	-	-	-	-	68	232	-	-
Public Works	-	-	-	-	-	-	474	2,078	16	6
Premier's Office	-	-	1,111	1,989	-	-	-	-	-	-
Red Cross	247	608	-	-	-	5	253	1,955	34	9
Social Services	2,773	24,130	-	789	3,392	17,322	4,105	28,947	19	23
Home Care & Supp.	-	4,725	-	-	-	3,542	-	-	-	-
Tourism	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	374	1,246
Justice	229	1,585	-	-	-	-	1,256	3,758	-	-
Veterinary Clinic	-	1,201	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Part-Time:										
Finance (Taxation)	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	11
Rentalsman	-	-	53	139	-	-	-	-	-	-
Land Development Corp.	-	-	-	-	38	73	-	-	-	-
Energy & Forestry	9	67	-	-	134	472	244	861	13	4
Health	messages		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ventures	-	-	-	-	51	86	-	-	-	-
Department of Environment	74	1,031	-	-	34	90	357	1,891	-	-
Fisheries	5	45	-	-	38	72	22	37	-	-
Addiction Foundation	56	218	-	-	-	-	192	464	-	-
Lending Authority	messages		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Advisory Board Projects	159	686	-	-	-	-	170	645	-	-
Worker's Compensation	messages		25	15	12	1	-	-	11	3
Health & Welfare Canada	156	51	716	1,246	222	575	295	960	32	14
Armed Forces	7	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Community & Cult. Aff. (Env.)	-	-	-	-	34	90	-	-	-	-
E.D.B.	messages		5	4	-	-	5	8	-	-
Immigration	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Employment Development Branch	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Council of Disabled (Native & Disabled)	22	103	82	970	14	72	37	136	-	-
Dept. Veteran Affairs	103	67	125	160	56	59	114	293	-	1
Members Legislative Assembly	-	-	-	-	105	337	2,392	1,159	142	606
Secretary of State	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	8
P.E.I. Dev. Agency	-	-	49	1,375	-	-	-	-	-	-
Canada Mortgage & Housing	69	56	257	116	32	31	120	303	53	17
Education	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	41	12
Justice	-	-	27	256	389	1,041	7	22	3	9
Women's Employment Development	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Civil Service Commission	-	-	192	142	-	-	-	-	41	10
Income Tax (Revenue Canada)	-	30	170	302	10	4	-	-	61	22
Member of Parliament	-	-	-	-	30	61	-	-	-	-
Public Health	-	-	-	-	-	1,154	-	-	-	-
Industrial Commission	-	-	-	-	-	32	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	252	85	-	-	18	300	93	285	166	94
TOTAL	**15,889**	**81,427**	**11,054**	**43,014**	**22,140**	**54,143**	**28,680**	**70,363**	**2,827**	**4,689**

Total Client Visits (5 Centres): 80,590
Total Telephone Calls (5 Centres): 253,636
Evangeline figures incl. satellite office in Tignish (Visits-780; Phone-599)

TABLE II
OTHER SERVICES PROVIDED

	WEST PRINCE	EAST PRINCE	EASTERN KINGS	SOUTHERN KINGS & QUEENS	EVANGELINE
-Salmon Licenses	13	-	-	-	-
-Trapping Licenses	27	16	-	32	1
-Firearm Safety	27	150	20	30	3
-Fur Export Permits	15	23	-	39	1
-Night Hunting Licenses	3	-	-	3	-
-Community Meetings	198	69	102	132	158
-Government Staff Meetings	201	687	52	203	51
-Marriage Licenses	86	-	-	-	-
-Electrical Applications	742	525	-	617	-
-Building, Mobile & Sewage	*627	461	-	208	-
-Derelict Car Body Removal	21	-	20	-	-
-Audio Visual Loans	90	94	18	-	-
-Plumbing Permits	0	238	-	156	-
-Migratory Bird Hunting Permits	7	-	-	-	1
-Water Testing Applications	281	-	-	-	-
-Lottery Licenses	15	40	22	32	-

*This figure includes moving permits and sewage inspection reports.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT, CULTURE & RECREATION DIVISION

Introduction

This exciting new Division of the Department of Community & Cultural Affairs was formed to assist the Department meet its mandate as a lead department in rural development.

The Division has amalgamated four developmental sections, including Community Economic Development; Youth, Fitness and Recreation; Cultural Resources and Community Planning into one single Division having a clear focus on rural development. The Division is arranged so it can get close to the rural community organizations and facilitate improvements with them which will enhance the quality of rural living. The Division has been pro-active for rural development, using incentive programs and dedicated professional staff.

During this year, many inroads have been opened which will encourage improvements, and many very significant achievements have occurred. The following four section reports outline this progress.

Community Economic Development Section

Introduction

The Community Economic Development Section is primarily responsible for assisting communities establish and maintain an economic development process. Assistance, in the form of decentralized professional advise and specific program delivery, is designed to help communities mobilize their own resources in a manner suited to local needs.

During the reporting period, April 1, 1989, to December 31, 1989, the Community Economic Development Section was involved in a wide variety of activities. The following highlights some of those activities:

- assisted approximately 11 community groups with resource assistance for over 18 development projects;

- co-ordinated government response to a number of community initiatives that crossed departmental lines;

- delivered $1,651,559 in loans and $479,341 in interest rebates through the Community Economic Development Program, in co-operation with the P.E.I. Development Agency and the P.E.I. Credit Union system;

- provided $52,000 in organizational assistance to the five Community Advisory Boards in support of their local development activities;

- provided $40,000 in development support to the Co-operative Union of P.E.I. to undertake co-operative development activities.

Community Economic Development Program

The Community Economic Development Program continues to be extremely popular to non-profit economic development organizations. The program has approved $2,739,242 in loans to 34 community-based projects. Interest rebate commitments over the life of the program are $766,000.

The following projects were approved between April 1, 1989, and December 31, 1989.

Sponsor & Project	Loan Principal	Interest Rebate	# of Jobs
Western Area:			
Lennox Island Band Council - Fisheries	$100,000	$ 25,000	4
West Prince A.I.C. - Mill River Fun Park	150,000	32,500	
Baie Acadienne A.I.C. - Incubator Mall	175,000	43,750	7
East Prince A.I.C. - Industrial Mall	200,000	50,000	8
Pionnier Village Co-op - Le Village Motel	125,000	50,000	8

Eastern Area

Souris A.I.C.			
- Souris Trade Show Equipment	27,000	6,750	1
Spry Point Co-op			
- Spry Point Ark	108,300	27,028	5
Eastern Kings Arena Association			
- Souris Bowling Alley	184,250	46,063	7
Three Rivers A.I.C.			
- Lord Selkirk Park Pool	25,000	6,250	1
TOTAL APPROVED	$1,094,559	$287,341	41

Community Advisory Board Support Program

There are five Community Advisory Boards on the Island, and establishment of a sixth Board for the East Prince area began during 1989. In areas not served by Community Advisory Boards, the Minister may directly implement projects under the standard criteria.

The Community Advisory Board Support Program provides organizational support to these Advisory Boards, which is used to carry out activities in support of regional development objectives. Funding is provided under three groupings, as follows.

General Development includes studies, seed funding for other projects and regional promotion.

Volunteer Development includes volunteer leadership training and organizational training or facilitation of such training through community groups.

Operational includes general Board operating expenses.

Administrative support is provided by the Administrators of the Regional Services Centres.

Under the Community Advisory Board Support Program, the following amounts were allocated during the reporting period:

Eastern Kings Community Advisory Board	$12,000
Southern Kings & Queens Community Advisory Board	12,000
West Prince Community Advisory Board	12,900

Evangeline Community Advisory Board	15,200
Prince County Caledonia Club	6,000
Kensington Area Business Directory Project	2,000

(A summary of Community Advisory Board activities is included with the report from the Regional Services Centres.)

Co-operative Development Program

The objective of the Co-operative Development Program is to stimulate economic development through the cooperative approach. The program is designed to assist co-operatives and co-operative organizations plan for future changes, maximize their resources and generally strengthen the co-operative movement on P.E.I.

The program is a response to the Provincial Co-operative Development Strategy. It provides an annual grant of $40,000 to the Co-operative Union of P.E.I. to help it undertake development activities. The Minister may award modest project grants to individual co-operatives in support of developmental projects.

Professional support and liaison with other provincial and federal jurisdictions is provided through the Manager of Co-operative Development.

A summary of the grant amounts allocated during the reporting period follows:

Co-operative Union of P.E.I.	$40,000
Island Cultured Fish Co-op Ltd.	5,000
West Prince Hog Co-op Committee	1,180
Co-operative Union of P.E.I. (Awareness Project)	2,475
Le Conseil Co-op de l'I.-P.-I.	533
Atlantic Fish Co-op Ltd.	4,325

In addition to the projects noted above, implementation of the Co-operative Development Strategy continued as follows.

Staff provided consultations to local co-operatives on a variety of projects, including Spry Point Ark project, North Lake Fish Co-op project, Murray Harbour Workers Committee and others.

A training workshop entitled "Introduction to Co-operatives and Credit Unions for Public Servants" was conducted in co-operation with the Civil Service Commission.

Work continued on a joint project with the Institute of Island Studies, the Co-operative Union of P.E.I. and the Credit Union Central, aimed at producing a history of Co-operatives and Credit Unions on P.E.I.

Work continued on the production of a film on "Entrepreneurship and Local Development in the Evangeline Region," in co-operation with the National Film Board, Insight Productions, ACOA and the Department of Industry.

Staff participated in the Development of a National Strategy on Worker Co-operatives, concluding in a successful national conference of Ministers Responsible for Co-operative Development.

A. <u>Western Area Development Activities</u>

The Community Economic Development Section in Prince County has been active in the promotion of economic development in the area. Assistance, both financial and managerial, has been provided to over 40 organizations and projects.

The Section, with the assistance of the Western Advisory Council, has delivered the Community Economic Development Program. Again this year, it has been extremely popular, with over $1 million being provided to promote development. In addition, access to other funding agencies was provided by staff in the region.

The Section plays a key role with the Area Industrial Commissions. Highlighting this years activities is the creation of a promotional brochure to assist in the promotion of economic development.

The Section, also takes part in the planning, implementing and delivering of the Community Recreation Program. Staff has been active in assisting community organizations develop to meet the challenge of providing local input into the future development of this area.

East Prince

The Community Economic Development Division has had an active year in East Prince. Several significant developments highlight the year's activities. The Summerside Venture Centre, an incubator mall, was opened this past year. The East Prince Area Industrial Commission purchased the vacant Cobi Food building in Bedeque and is presently renovating it into much needed industrial space.

The Section has been active in assisting many local community organizations. One highlight of this year has been the revitalization of the Kensington and Area Chamber of Commerce and the formation of the Gateway Tourism Association.

Staff of the Section has been busy attending many meetings with various development groups. The Section played an active role in co-ordinating the activities of the Acadian Purchase Trust in developing several projects, including a forestry management agreement and planning for a peat moss operation.

Groups which were assisted include:

East Prince Area Industrial Commission
Baie Acadian Industrial Commission
Kensington Area Industrial Commission
Greater Summerside Area Industrial Commission
Kensington Chamber of Commerce
Acadien Purchase Trust
Summerside Waterfront Development Corporation
Le Village Acadian Pionnier Coop
Friends of Lucy Maud Montgomery School

Projects which were assisted include:

Cobi Food Renovations
Wellington Incubator Mall
Kensington Chamber Directory
Lower Bedeque School Project
Miscouche Peat Bog Ltd
Events Centre
SWDC Tourism Projects
Scales Pond Project
Area Industrial Commission Brochure

West Prince

The following is a description of Community Economic Development activities in the West Prince Area. A significant development that will impact the West Prince Area is the present expansion of the Mill River Resort which will provide the area with year-round accommodations as well as much needed recreation facilities for the region.

The Section has been active this year in working with several development organizations. Many meetings were attended by staff.

A close working relationship was continued with the West Prince Area Industrial Commission as well as other groups, such as the Lennox Island Band Council and West Point Development Corporation. New groups also have taken on community initiatives. The Alberton Lions Club has successfully completed a new bowling alley and community centre complex. Also this year, the Section assisted the Tyne Valley and Area Business Development Committee in its formation. Information, planning, financial assistance or administrative support were provided to many organizations in the area.

Western Advisory Council
West Prince Area Industrial Commission
West Point Development Corporation
Alberton Lions Club
West Shore Fisheries
Lennox Island Band Council
Mill River Fun Park Inc.
Western Destinations Ltd.
Tyne Valley and Area Business Committee

Projects which were assisted include:

Mill River Fun Park
Alberton Bowling Alley/Community Centre
Green Park Playground
Lennox Island Fisheries

B. Eastern Area Development Activities

In the Eastern area of the Province, staff responded to a variety of development projects.

Under the Community Economic Development Loan Program, loans of $344,550 were approved, through the P.E.I. Development Agency. This program leverages investment funds from other sources and acts as catalysts to further local development.

In addition, staff worked on over 14 projects affecting 7 eastern communities including St. Peters, Little Pond, North Lake and Orwell.

Some of the projects included work on the Sir Andrew Macphail project, the Ark project and development planning in St. Peters.

Youth, Fitness and Recreation Section

A primary objective of this Section is to encourage all residents of the Province to make productive, healthful use of their leisure time. Such encouragement is offered through financial assistance, consultative services, leadership development and direct programming being provided to approximately 150 youth, fitness, sport and recreation agencies and organizations at the community, regional and provincial levels.

During the past year, a re-alignment of staff responsibilities occurred within the Section in the interest of increasing the effectiveness of the Section. This has enabled one person to be assigned the overall responsibility for youth programming at both the provincial and regional levels.

Recreation

The Community Recreation Support Program continued to be the cornerstone of the Section's support of Recreation.

Through this program, 20 artificial ice arenas and 2 natural ice arenas received financial assistance. As well, 13 communities received financial contributions in support of the employment of full-time Recreation Directors.

The Facility Improvement component of C.R.S.P. provided support to 21 communities and community groups, which enabled them to upgrade their recreation facilities.

Through the Administrative and Project Support component of C.R.S.P., 20 communities received financial support for administration, programs and projects.

During the year, a number of workshops were held in co-operation with the P.E.I. Recreation Association and the P.E.I. Facilities Managers Association.

The Section continued its support of the P.E.I. Recreation Association, the P.E.I. Facilities Managers Association and the P.E.I. Recreation and Sports Association for the Physically Challenged, as well as to the P.E.I. Chess Association and the newly established Island Snowmobile Club Inc.
The regional staff of the Section continued to provide consultative and secretarial support to community recreation groups.

A committee was established representative of the P.E.I. Federation of Municipalities, the P.E.I. Recreation Association and the Section to review the Community Recreation Program as the final phase of this program begins.

Community Recreation Development Program

Part way through the year, the Community Recreation Development Program was transferred to the Section from the Department of Industry and, under this initiative 41 communities and community groups received grants ranging from $9,000 to $30,000 for the purpose of constructing, renovating or improving community recreation facilities.

A listing of these projects is as follows:

SPONSOR	PROJECT
Afton Community Council	Community Centre
Alberton Lions Club Inc.	Community Centre/ Bowling Complex
Community of Abram's Village	Track & Field/ Soccer Complex
Community of Belfast	Playground/ Swimming Pool
PEI Council - Boy Scouts	Camp
Eastern Kings Scout Group	Camp

Central Queens Soccer Assoc.	Soccer Complex
Community of Crapaud	Arena Upgrading
Dunstaffnage School Centre	Community Centre
Eastern Kings Community Centre	Community Centre
Ft. Augustus Lions Club	Ball Field
Ft. Augustus Recreation Centre	Ball Field
Eastern Kings Arena (Town of Souris)	Bowling
Emerald Recreation Centre	Recreation Centre
Emmyvale Recreation Centre	Recreation Centre
Community of Fortune	Sports Field/ Community Centre
Kinkora & Area Recreation Comm.	Tennis Courts
Lennox Island Band Council	Recreation/ Museum Complex
Little Pond Community Centre	Community Centre
Lot 16 Hall Company/CIC	Community Centre
Lot 11 and Area CIC	Ballfield/Park
Miscouche Centennial Recreation Centre	Recreation Centre
Montague Recreation Commission	Ballfield
Mt. Carmel Parish	Tennis Courts
Morell Community Rink	Area Expansion
Village of Murray Harbour	Tennis Courts
Community of New Haven/ Riverdale	Community Park
Community of O'Leary	Arena Upgrading
North Rustico Recreation Comm.	Arena Upgrading
Pownal Sports Centre	Arena Upgrading
Richmond CIC	Renovating Community Centre
St. Eleanors Parks and Recreation	Facelift "89"
St. Peters Arena	Arena Upgrading
St. Theresas Service Club	Club Renovations
Southport/Keppoch/ Kinlock	Community Centre
Tracadie Community Centre	Recreation Centre Renovations
Tyne Valley Sports Centre	Arena Upgrading
Village of Wellington	Tennis Courts
Western Destinations	Resort expansion
West River CIC	Park
Winsloe Community Council	Club House/ Playing Field
York CIC	Recreation Centre Improvements

Allied Youth

In 1989, Allied Youth continued to be active at the local, regional, provincial and international levels. Currently, there are 9 senior, 19 junior and 3 community Allied Youth Posts in schools and communities across the Province. The total membership in the program is in the vicinity of 800 young people between the ages of 12 and 18.

A joint Provincial Conference of Junior and Senior members was held in May at the Rodds Mill River Resort with approximately 300 in attendance. During the conference, May Eldershaw of Morell was elected Provincial President, while Scott Wilson of Charlottetown was elected Provincial Mr. AY and Cindy Dyment of Tyne Valley was elected Provincial Miss AY. Melissa MacLeod, a member of the Ellerslie Senior Post, was named International Exchange Delegate and travelled to Texas for three weeks in July.

Tammy Roberts of the Kinkora Senior Post was presented with the Most Outstanding AY Member Award, while Erin Dunn and Doug Saunders of the Alberton Senior Post shared the First Provincial Office Award for Most Outstanding Youth Board Member. Beryl MacLeod from the Morell Junior Post was honoured with the David M. Boswell Award for the Most Outstanding AY Advisor.

The Lillian Livingstone Award for Best Senior Post was presented to Ellerslie Senior. The Hazel B. MacPhee Memorial Award for the Best Junior Post was presented to Cardigan as well as the Paul Hammill Dare to be Different Award. The Karen Corcoran Award for the Most Improved Post was presented to the Morell Junior Post.

The Alumni Best Scrapbook Award went to the Sherwood Community Post. Don MacInnis, a former AY Advisor of Athena Post received the Conference Dedication. Provincial Appreciation Awards went to Treva Brown of Grand River, AY Alumni President, Carol MacLellan, Advisor of Kinkora Jr. and Member of Advisory Board, Doug MacDougall, Advisor of Ellerslie Sr. and a member of the Provincial Advisory Board, Ray Malone of Charlottetown, Peer Education Trainer and Master Trainer.

Over 60 senior members attended the Provincial Senior Mini-Leadership Conference held at the Wandlyn in Charlottetown. Dawna MacInnis of Charlottetown was elected as the International Representative.

The 1989 International AY Conference was held at the Double Tree Hotel in Dallas, Texas, in November with over 60 Island delegates in attendance. Among the highlights was the selection of the Cardigan Junior AY Post as the recipient of the Most Outstanding Junior International AY Post for the 2nd consecutive year; Erin Dunn--Merritt Smith Memorial Award for the Most Outstanding Youth Member in the Organization; Best Scrapbook Award--Sherwood Community Post; Ellerslie Senior Post tied for 1st place in the Edward M. Evans Memorial Award for an Alcohol/Drug Project; Alberton Junior Post--3rd place in the Edward M. Evans Memorial Fund Award; Doug MacDougall--Advisor of Ellerslie Sr. Post re-elected Chairman of the International Board of Trustees; Dawna MacInnis of Parkdale--P.E.I.'s Representative on the AY International Cabinet and Secretary to the Cabinet; Mike Trainor of Kinkora --1989-90 Advisor to the International Allied Youth Cabinet; Mary Eldershaw, Provincial AY President--selected by Listen Magazine to be their Teen Consultant; Nicole Costello, President, Stella Maris Community Post selected as Vice-President of the International AY Alumni.

During the year, 300 Grade 11 and 12 students were trained under the Peer Education Program.

Each of these high school students delivered a combined drug and alcohol program to Grade 7 students across the province. Some 1,975 students were recipients of this program.

The Section continues to relate to Red Cross, YMCA, Student Council, Boys and Girls Clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and various other youth agencies and organizations.

A highlight of the year for the Duke of Edinburgh Program occurred when 5 young people were presented their Bronze Award and 8 young people were presented their Silver Award by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Lloyd MacPhail during a ceremony at Government House in November.

Fitness

Throughout the year, the Section continued its promotion of fitness, particularly through the co-ordination of a highly successful Fitweek which had thousands of Islanders actively involved in physical activity and which was successfully launched when Premier Joe Ghiz participated in the Sneaker Day Walk.

The Section worked closely with Participaction in the development and circulation of promotional materials and with the Federal/Provincial/Territorial Fitness Committee in the development of the Active Living model and strategy for consideration at the 1990 Conference of Ministers Responsible for Fitness.

The Section continued to chair an interdepartmental committee established in 1989 to address matters relating to healthy lifestyles.

Negotiations were commenced with the Federal Department of Health and Welfare in the interest of carrying out a project relating to the health and lifestyle patterns and needs of farm families and seasonal farm workers. This project will be undertaken in 1990.
In co-operation with the Provincial Fitness Leaders Committee, a Level I workshop was held for fitness leaders and four representatives of provincial fitness leaders were supported to attend a national workshop in Montreal.

Preparations were underway for the provincial involvement in early 1990 in Fit Trek, a project which paired Charlottetown and P.E.I. with the Soviet City of Maikop for the purpose of promoting wintertime physical activity.

Amateur Sport

Organizational Assistance

Forty-two provincial sport organizations with combined registration figures of 30,890 received financial assistance under the Amateur Sport Support Program. A revised approach to financial support based on registration figures was positively received by the amateur sport community.

Sport P.E.I., the Provincial Sports Federation, again received financial support to enable it to fulfill its mandate to provide administrative and organizational support to its membership.

There were three major focuses during the year: (1) participation in the 1989 Canada Summer Games in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, (2) the impending hosting of the 1991 Canada Games and the Acadien Games in 1990 and (3) the preparation of the provincial teams for the 1991 Canada Winter Games under the Best Ever Program.

1989 Canada Summer Games

P.E.I. sent 14 teams to the Canada Games in Saskatoon with a total of 171 athletes and 37 coaches and managers. In addition, a Mission Staff of 12 provided support to the provincial contingent. Cletus Dunn served as the Chef-de-Mission for the P.E.I. contingent.

While P.E.I. did not win any medals at the Games, the overall performance of the teams was excellent.

The P.E.I. Canada Games Committee Inc. provided significant direction to the preparation of the teams and, through the efforts of its fundraising subcommittee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Jim Hogan, was able to supplement the provincial contribution to the contingent.

1991 Canada Winter Games

The Section has worked closely with the Host Society for the 1991 Canada Winter Games. The final installments of the provincial contribution toward the capital costs of the Games were provided. The Section was represented on a number of committees and provided valuable technical input to the Host Society.

Ted Lawlor has been appointed Provincial Chef-de-Mission for 1991. Members of the Mission Staff include:

Brian McFeely, Assistant Chef-de-Mission, Summerside
Cheryl Munroe, Charlottetown
Karen Lavers, Charlottetown
Alvin Gallant, Wellington

Ron Fisher, Bunbury
Barb MacNeil, Summerside
Alex MacPherson, Montague
Frank MacIntyre, Charlottetown
Fred Ripley, Summerside
Lynn Dorgan, Tignish
Kevin MacLaren, Morell
Lyall Huggan, Charlottetown
John Morrison, Charlottetown

Acadien Games

The Evangeline Region of the Province was selected to host the 1990 Acadien Games.

A committee under the Chairmanship of Emile Gallant began preparations for hosting the Games, with approximately 1,000 volunteers being involved. Ricky Hitchcock was appointed by the Section to assist the host society in its preparations. As well, a Best Ever initiative was developed to assist in the preparation of athletes, coaches and officials. Financial assistance was provided toward the upgrading of 10 major facilities for the Games.

Best Ever Program

The Best Ever Program, implemented in 1988, continued to provide financial and administrative assistance to the provincial teams preparing for the 1991 Canada Winter Games. Twenty teams, approximately 400 athletes, 45 coaches and 190 officials have been assisted under the Best Ever Program in the areas of technical development, competitions and equipment.

As well, in co-operation with Sport P.E.I., 17 sport governing bodies have received assistance in the area of organizational development.

Team officials who have been appointed for the 1991 Canada Games include:

Badminton:	Coach	- Margaret Parslow
	Manager	- Frank Parslow
Artistic Gymnastics:	Coach	- Jim Rand
(Men)	Manager	- Paul Goguen

Artistic Gymnastics: (Women)	Coach - Shelly Parker Manager - Paul Goguen
Biathlon:	Coach - Mark Arsenault Manager - Linda Rogers
Boxing:	Coach - Howard Watts Assistant Coach - Joe Borden
Cross County Skiing	Coach - John Keuper Assistant - Linda Griesebauer
Curling: (Men)	Coach - Gary Cudmore
(Women)	Coach - Marilyn Sutherland
Fencing:	Coach - Lothar Zimmermann Assistant Coach-Walter Wilkins Manager - Margie Hale
Hockey: (Men)	Coach - Jack Hynes Assistant Coach - Mike Ready Manager - George Trainor
Hockey: (Women)	Coach - Pat Hudson Assistant Coach - Linda Irving Manager - Nancy MacMillan
Judo:	Coach - John Wilbert Assistant Coach - Jeff Wilbert
Racquetball:	Coach - Bill Simmonds Manager - Fran Connolly
Rhythmic Gymnastics:	Coach - Lynn MacLeod Assistant Coach-Jana Callaghan
Ringette:	Coach - Don Sanderson Assistant Coach -Lynn MacInnis
Shooting: (Air Pistol/ Air Rifle)	Coach - Bob Barwise Assistant Coach - Ernie Vail Manager - Rita Young
Squash:	Coach - Gordie Lawlor Manager - Pix Butt
Synchronized Swimming:	Coach - Ruth Quility Assist Coach - Elizabeth Proud
Table Tennis:	Coach - Kevin Clancey Manager - Margaret MacFarlane

Figure Skating:

Coach - Sandy Galbrath
Assistant Coach - Kim Duffy
Manager - Seiga Galbrath

Leadership

The Section continued its involvement in leadership programs for volunteers in the leisure sector.

Eighteen courses of the Skills Program for Management Volunteers were held at various locations throughout the province.

In the National Coaching Certification Program 5 courses were held with coaches receiving training at both Levels I and II.

One staff member of the Section has been dedicated to developing programs relating to organizational effectiveness to be delivered at the local level.

Cultural Resources Section

The Cultural Resources Section is responsible for encouraging, extending, and maintaining the high level of cultural activity on Prince Edward Island. The concerns of culture are archives, the arts, heritage, multiculturalism and museums; all these fall under the purview of the Cultural Section. Toward the end of the fiscal year, two persons were transferred to the Cultural Resources Section, bringing the complement of Cultural Development Officers to three. This has improved greatly the Section's ability to serve the regions in terms of accessibility and services, for each of the three is assigned responsibility for a county's cultural activity, and each is available in the area served for most of the work week.

Cultural Policy Development

In 1989 the Section reviewed the recommendations of the Provincial Arts Policy Task Force. As a consequence of the needs identified in this report, an earlier DPA Report, and the Arts Forum (of 1987), dialogue was initiated, once again, with individuals and organizations in the arts community with a view to constructing a policy which would be sensitive to the needs of that community.

The Heritage and Museums Policy Committee has resulted in the formation of a Heritage Advisory Council, chaired by Mr. David Webber of the Museum & Heritage Foundation. Specifications for the Archaeological Master Plan have been identified, and the proposal for an archaeological study to be completed in 1990, has been offered for tender.

E.R.D.A. Planning

The Department continues to negotiate with the Federal Department of Communications and the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency in order to secure a cultural sub-agreement.

Public Archives

There has been considerable reorganization in the Public Archives since it came under Divisional control in 1988. This summer a new Provincial Archivist was appointed, and has begun implementing a Public Records Management Program. The Archives has sponsored initial meetings with all government departments, and has managed to gain support throughout government for this important initiative which, when fully operational, will safeguard important government materials both for legal and historical purposes.

Cultural Industries Support

The Cultural Products Development Fund of $40,000 has offered a significant level of support to cultural entrepreneurs in 1989. Some beneficiaries of this fund have been: The Atlantic Film and Video Producers, to hold a conference in Charlottetown; Spiral Productions, for a film on harness racing; Sound Ventures Recording Studios, for "A tribute to Rita McNeill" and "A tribute to Maritime Music." Three theatre productions also were assisted: Harvest Moon Rising at the King's Playhouse in Georgetown, Home which represented Prince Edward Island at the Canada Summer Games in Saskatoon, and La Cuisine a Mémé which was produced at Le Village.

Acadian/Francophone Support

Under the "Acadian Cultural Support Program," amateur theatre productions were mounted in Summerside,

Tignish, and Wellington, art workshops were held and promotional materials were created for Le Musée Acadien.

Program guidelines for the Acadian programs were created in consultation with the Acadian cultural community and should be released as the fiscal year ends.

Operating Support to Agencies/Organizations

Government support to provincial cultural agencies and organizations totaled $916,400 (excluding Confederation Centre which is addressed in a separate part of this report).

The Prince Edward Island Museum & Heritage Foundation:

This provincial agency bears responsibility for museum and heritage activities in the province. Its administrative centre is at Beaconsfield and supervision is afforded four branch museums; other activities include architectural conservation of historic properties, genealogical research, and the publication of history/heritage related books, magazines, and other materials.

During 1989, visits to provincial branch museums (The Basin Head Fisheries Museum, the Elmira Railway Museum, the Eptek Centre, the Green Park Shipbuilding Museums, and the Orwell Corner Rural Life Museum), increased by an average of twenty percent over visits in 1988.

The Section supported our fourteen smaller community museums by continuing to fund the position of the Training Coordinator. Under that direction the Community Museums Association, chaired by Dr. W. Eliot, developed in 1989 a "Five Year Plan" for the improvement of the community museums system (facilities and staff), presented to the Minister at their Annual Meeting for consideration by the Department.

The Community Museums Assistance Fund, made available project grants totalling $20,000.

The Summer Conservation Program, begun in 1988, was continued very successfully in 1989.

The Prince Edward Island Council of the Arts

The Council offers assistance to artists throughout the Island. During 1989 grants totalling $69,497 were afforded 24 individuals and 29 groups.

The Council's third annual province-wide Festival of the Arts, a week-long festival unique in Canada, was once again a success as cultural events took place throughout the province.

Five Regional Arts Councils were granted funds in support of their efforts to promote arts in the regions.

Theatre Prince Edward Island

This organization is co-funded by the province and the University of Prince Edward Island. Among its productions in 1989 were The Strike at Putney Church, which played at the Confederation Centre to very good houses and The Venerables, a perennial favourite which is nearing its three-hundredth performance.

A special fund was established in 1989 to purchase portable lighting and sound systems, to aid performing groups and theatre companies in producing more professional shows. Theatre P.E.I. will manage the training for the use and loaning of this equipment.

The Prince Edward Island Association of Community Schools

This Community Schools movement was supported by the provincial government once again, and functioned very successfully under its new coordinator, Mrs. Dianne Doucette, hired just prior to the sessions held this past winter.

The Fathers of Confederation Memorial Trust

Canada's only memorial to the Fathers of Confederation, the Centre mounts the famous annual Charlottetown Festival. The Department provided operation and capital funding amounting to $768,700 in 1989.

Community Planning Section

During 1989, staff of the Community Planning Section delivered a program consisting of:

- Technical and professional planning assistance to municipalities;

- Project planning assistance to community organizations and government field staff;

- Municipal affairs advisory services to councils and administrators, and special planning area activities.

In addition to these varied program activities, the Community Planning Section was also involved in numerous policy matters, as well as provincial planning policy research, and the publication of guidelines and other information for municipalities involved in planning.

A large proportion of the Section's staff resources was directed toward municipalities and planning areas. Work was undertaken with councils, committees, and planning boards on official plans, bylaws and administration. Technical and professional services were given on request. This enabled planning boards and committees to carry out their assignments as given by local and provincial governments. In the following table, the current planning status is shown for those communities which are engaged in planning programs. Activities which are indicated as in progress or under review represent substantial investments in human resources.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING STATUS 1989

The following table summarizes the current planning status of municipalities and regions in which planning programs are being carried out.

MUNICIPALITY OR REGION	STATUS
Charlottetown	Master Plan and Bylaws
Summerside	Development Bylaws
Greater Charlottetown	Official Plan and Regulations

Environmental District	Review
Cavendish Special Planning	Official Plan
Alberton	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Alexandra	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Offshore Islands	Planning Policy (in progress)
Borden	Official Plan (in progress)
Brackley	Official Plan and Bylaws
Brudenell	Official Plan and Bylaws
Bunbury	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Cornwall	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Cross Roads	Official Plan and Bylaws
East Royalty	Official Plan and Bylaws
Eastern Kings	Official Plan and Bylaws
Eliot River	Official Plan (in progress)
Georgetown	Plan and Development Bylaws (review)
Hillsborough Park	Official Plan (in progress)
Hunter River	Official Plan (in progress)
Kensington	Development Bylaws (review)
Keppoch-Kinlock	Official Plan and Bylaws
Kinkora	Official Plan and Bylaws
Linkletter	Official Plan and Bylaws
Lower Montague	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Miltonvale Park	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Miscouche	Official Plan (in progress)
Montague	Development Bylaws
New Haven-Riverdale	Official Plan and Bylaws
North River	Official Plan and Bylaws
North Shore	Official Plan (in progress)
O'Leary	Official Plan (in progress)
Parkdale	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
St. Eleanors	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)

Sherbrooke	Official Plan and Bylaws
Sherwood	Official Plan and Bylaws
Souris	Development Bylaws
	Official Plan (in progress)
Souris West	Official Plan (in progress)
Southport	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Tignish	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Union Road	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Warren Grove	Official Plan and Bylaws
Wellington	Official Plan and Bylaws
West Royalty	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Wilmot	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Winsloe	Official Plan and Bylaws (review)
Winsloe South	Official Plan (in progress)

Additional staff resources were provided to municipalities, local groups and government field staff in a number of projects which are highlighted as follows:

<u>Concept Plan Preparation</u>:

East Royalty Recreation Site
Mt. Stewart Fire Hall
Miltonvale Park Firemen's Training Tower
Souris Recreation Area
Georgetown Small Boat Piers
Alberton Railway Station
Hunter River Subdivision Plan
St. Theresa Baseball Field
Panmure Island Site
Seal Cove Tourist Facility
Georgetown Travel Trailer Park
Montague Hospice
St. Eleanors/Linkletter Trail Marking SWDC
Summerside Waterfront Day-Use Park
Sherbrooke Community Centre
Fort Augustus Recreation Concept
Miltonvale Park Firearm Training Centre

Special Mapping:

Provincial Fire Districts
Greenwich
Pooles Corner
Eliot River - L.U.C. Presentation Maps

Boundary Extension Projects:

Wellington
St. Louis

Special Projects:

Environmental Advisory Council Annual Report
P.E.I. Housing Corp. graphs
Borden Information Sheet
O'Leary House Numbering
Cardigan Directory
Souris Commercial Cove Survey
Scales Pond Nature Trial Brochure
Morell Advertisement Map
Winter River Basin Report Illustration
Panmure Island Trade Show Display
Fish Passage Project - Dept. of the Environment
Moore's Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretative Display
L.U.C. Statistical Compilation and Review
Unit 3 Student Attendance Area
Rustic Roads Illustrations

Considerable work has been carried out in Special Planning Areas. The P.E.I. Government adopted development regulations for the Off-Shore Islands. The Cavendish Special Planning Area Official Plan was completed and will be implemented in 1990.

A study of Planning Act Regulations is ongoing.